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CONSUMER TIME

A VISIT WITH A NEIGHBOR

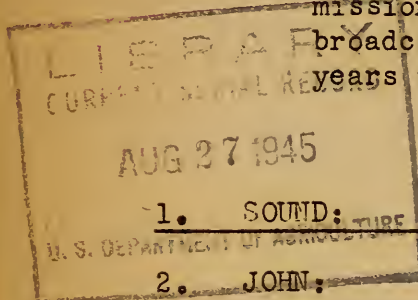
NETWORK: NBC

DATE: April 28, 1945

ORIGIN: WRC - PICK-UP FROM PUERTO RICO

TIME: 12:15-12:30 PM- ET

(Produced by the War Food Administration, this script is for reference only and may not be broadcast without special permission. The title CONSUMER TIME is restricted to network broadcast of the program...presented for more than eleven years in the interest of consumers.)



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1. SOUND: CASH REGISTER RINGS TWICE....MONEY IN TILL.

2. JOHN: It's CONSUMER TIME!

3. SOUND: CASH REGISTER.....CLOSE DRAWER.

4. ANNCR: During the next 15 minutes the National Broadcasting Company and its affiliated independent stations make their facilities available as a public service for the presentation of CONSUMER TIME by the War Food Administration.

5. FREYMAN: Well, Johnny, I can hardly wait for our big adventure today!

6. JOHN: Yes, Mrs. Freyman...we're really going places on CONSUMER TIME in about a minute and a half! We're going to take our listeners over the blue Caribbean and down to the tropical island of Puerto Rico.

7. FREYMAN: Yes, the microphone is right there at dock-side at the port of San Juan, and as we understand it, a big ship has just pulled into the harbour and is unloading its cargo of food.

8. JOHN: And that's what we're going to hear about, on today's tropical edition of CONSUMER TIME! How food is shipped to Puerto Rico from the United States, and what food we're sending to our two million Americans there.

9. FREYMAN: And also what products Puerto Rico sends back to the United States.

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It is the policy of the United States Government to maintain the highest standards of security and to protect the national defense against espionage and sabotage. This policy is based on the principle that the security of the United States is the paramount consideration in all matters relating to the national defense.

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10. JOHN: Yes we're going to hear the whole story. Now, Mr. Harwood Hull, Jr. of the War Food Administration in Puerto Rico, is down there at ship-side, watching the native islanders unload food from the ship...food from many parts of the United States.
11. FREYMAN: And we'll actually be able to hear in the background, the sound of the unloading activities...the excitement and clamour of a busy tropical port.
12. JOHN: With Mr. Hull are some other War Food Administration men... inspectors and transportation officials, who are on the job... seeing that this food is distributed throughout the Island.
13. FREYMAN: They'll take time out from their work at the ship-side... to tell us a little bit about how food from the United States...gets to Puerto Rico. And what happens to it when it gets there. They'll be introduced to us by Mr. Hull, in just a moment!
- ENGINEER: WATCH SWITCH COMING UP....12:17 PM EWT...CUE IS UNDERLINED.
14. JOHN: So...let's be on our way...for our long trip south....for a visit with our Caribbean cousins!
- CONSUMER TIME transfers you direct to Harwood Hull, Jr., at San Juan, Puerto Rico!





15. HULL: Hello, CONSUMER TIME friends. We're speaking to you from dock-side in this busy Caribbean port of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Directly in front of me is one of the grey-clad cargo ships which less than 24 hours ago...tied up to this pier bringing in its holds rice, beans, lard, flour...products from your farms scattered throughout the United States...Food for Puerto Rico's two million U. S. citizens who live on this Island but 40 miles wide and a hundred miles long. In the background you can probably hear the native stevedores and longshoremen...many of them stripped to the waist...for it's hot here at noontime with the sun beating down. Right now, the steam winch up on deck is hauling up a rope sling full of lard tierces. They're swinging over the side now... and in a minute will be pulled off down the pier in the dolly carts. But let's talk with some of the men who see that this food gets where it's going. First, Roy Schroeder, Director here in the Caribbean for the War Food Administration's Office of Supply
16. SCHROEDER: Harwood, all these cases of milk, these bags of rice and beans ...this lard and flour...all the food products coming off this ship, are a contribution from the farmers of America to their Caribbean cousins. They're foods we in Puerto Rico can't raise as well as sugar.
17. HULL: The sugar...thousands and thousands of tons of it...which Puerto Rico is shipping to you back in the states...sugar for your summer canning...for your morning coffee...
18. SCHROEDER: Yes, and for the manufacture of alcohol, solvents, and explosives. It's sort of an economic trade. We're getting you the sugar and products we here grow best...and you in the states are sending us the foods this Island...about two-thirds the size of Connecticut...just can't produce itself.

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19. HULL: And since the outbreak of war...the Government through the War Food Administration has been seeing that food gets through to these two million Americans.
20. SCHROEDER: That's right. Puerto Rico is our watch dog in the Caribbean. It was and still is a vital link in our national defenses. That's why enemy sub packs haunted these waters and tried to strangle shipping. For a while we'll have to admit they were pretty successful....
21. HULL: But even in the early days the supply line was kept open...
22. SCHROEDER: Always...Today, the Government is helping Island merchants... housewives...every Puerto Rican in getting the basic commodities ...the foods he needs. We're procuring the supplies on the mainland, seeing they're shipped...and once here, sure they are fairly divided and distributed to the wholesalers and through them to the regular channels of trade.
23. HULL: And we'll hear more about how that's done a bit later. Right now, let's move out here a little closer to the ship and talk with one of the men responsible for getting this cargo through. He's (name), of (town), Captain (or First Mate) of this ship, which for security reasons must remain nameless...Captain, how long have you been making this Caribbean run?
24. CAPTAIN: For quite a while now, off and on. But it's certainly not like it used to be. For a while these waters were about the most dangerous anywhere. Today, we've got the subs licked along with the Nazis. I'll tell you though it's still mighty good to know the Navy's keeping a watchful eye on us. Our gun crew isn't taking any chances either.



25. HULL: I know what you mean...Captain, Puerto Rico and these other Islands in the Caribbean owe a lot to you men of the Merchant Marine. Thanks for being with us today. Now, let's move around just a bit...out of the way of these carts here, anyway. On the ship all four hatches are open and the booms are swinging out the cargo from the top of the holds...the last to be loaded before the ship cleared port. At the moment, they're unloading seemingly endless cartons of evaporated milk out of number three hold here in front of me...Let's see if James Stupplebeen, Transportation and Warehouse Chief for the Office of Supply, can tell us where some of this cargo's from.

26. STUPP: If that's what you want to find out, Harwood, let's step back here a little and take a look at some of this stuff that's already on the dock. A lot of it's marked.

27. HULL: Okay, Jimmy. Right here they're stacking those cases that dolly cart just brought up.

28. STUPP: This is lard...Puerto Ricans use a lot of it. This batch was packed in Chicago. And here's some shipped from San Antonio, Texas. This over here's from Ft. Dodge, Iowa. The big barrels over in the corner are fatback pork.

29. HULL: And they're marked...Shipped from U.S.A. -- packed in Sioux Fall South Dakota.

Whenever we look along the dock, longshoremen sweating in this noonday heat, are stacking cartons and cases, boxes and barrels of food products. All of it...they're carrying on their heads.. great hundred pound sacks of rice...heavy wooden crates filled with food.

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30. STUPP: Yes, that's the way longshoremen in Puerto Rico work...  
It's a wonder to me how they carry a couple of hundred pounds around on their heads like that. Look at that fellow over there. That's a hundred pound sack he's got balanced on his head.
31. HULL: They're beans...must be bringing them off now, Jimmy..
32. STUPP: That's right. There'll be a lot of them too...mostly red and pink beans this trip.
33. HULL: Yes, for Puerto Rico's traditional dish is rice and beans.  
It's a dish served at least once a day in every Island home..  
And though Puerto Rican farmers grow some beans and a little rice, most of it has to come from the continental U.S.
34. STUPP: According to the manifest this ship brought in about 30 thousand bags of rice and some 5 thousand bags of beans.
35. HULL: Where do most of them come from, Jimmy?
36. STUPP: From all over. A lot of the beans are grown in New York State.  
The pink beans come from out West, Idaho...California, Colorado. The rice we get from Texas, Louisiana, some from Arkansas and Mississippi.
37. HULL: Here are some bags stamped...Rice...Early Prolific...Crowley, Louisiana. Jimmy, it seems to me there's stuff here from almost everywhere.
38. STUPP: We never really checked on that, but I'd say a lot of these ships bring food products from about every state in the Union.
39. HULL: But does every ship bring this big a variety of products?

[illegible]

On 11/11/1964, the following information was obtained from the file:

1. 1990年12月，在“中国—东盟”领导人非正式会议上，中国领导人正式提出建立中国—东盟自由贸易区的构想。

*Journal of Management Education* 30(6)p.789-804

...and the fact that the *Journal* is a journal of the American Psychological Association, the largest and most influential organization in the field of psychology, adds to the journal's prestige and makes it a must-read for all psychologists.

For  $\alpha \in \mathbb{R}$ , let  $\mathcal{H}_\alpha$  denote the Hilbert space of functions  $f$  on  $\mathbb{R}^d$  with norm

[illegible][illegible]

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

<sup>a</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>b</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>c</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>d</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>e</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>f</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>g</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>h</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>i</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>j</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>k</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>l</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>m</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>n</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>o</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>p</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>q</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>r</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>s</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>t</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>u</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>v</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>w</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>x</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>y</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16. <sup>z</sup>  $\chi^2$  = 1.98,  $df$  = 1,  $p$  = .16.

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and that the Government is not to be held responsible for the actions of the individual officers and men of the Army.

40. STUPP: Generally, but not always. Our WFA office here in Puerto Rico keeps a pretty close check on just what products Puerto Rico needs...when, and just how much. Whenever possible, we keep a safe stockpile on hand and are constantly bringing in fresh supplies. The turnover is fast. But, Harwood, here are a couple of fellows you ought to talk to...Tom Raffensperger, of our Inspection Unit and Adolfo Grana in charge of transportation.
41. HULL: Tom, they've really got you working this morning.
42. TOM: Yeah, today and every day...especially when there are ships in. Grana here has to see the trucks and trains are ready to get the stuff off the pier.
43. HULL: And you've got to be here to check the cargo as it comes off the ship.
44. TOM: That's right. My job's to see that all the products that land here are in good condition...and stay in good condition while they are in our warehouses.
45. HULL: Does the cargo move off the docks in a hurry?
46. TOM: Just as fast as we can get it loaded onto trucks and into the warehouses.
47. HULL: Here in San Juan?
48. TOM: Oh no, not just in San Juan...we have warehouses in Ponce, in Mayaguez, Arecibo...in six important population centers. It's Grana's job to see this food gets moving to the warehouses ...and in a hurry...eh Adolfo...
49. GRANA: Si senor...they're already loading rice on this truck right over here. That's going to Ponce, over on the South Coast. It'll be there late this afternoon. These box cars they're working are for Arecibo.
50. TOM: That's evaporated milk right there, Harwood.

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51. HULL: A lot of which will go to the school lunch rooms and milk stations throughout Puerto Rico.
52. TOM: Yes, quite a few of these items will go to lunchrooms and child care centers. Over 200 thousand Puerto Rican children get a good hot meal at school every day. For a lot of them it's the only real meal they'll get.
53. HULL: The school lunch and child care programs are really doing a wonderful job for these young Puerto Ricans. But tell me, Grana, how long will it be before some of these products get to the consumers?
54. GRANA: You'd be surprised...the lard on this truck here is going to Mayaguez. It'll be in our warehouse tomorrow. Wholesalers ought to have it by Monday, and by Monday afternoon, it'll be on sale at the "colmados".
55. HULL: "Colmados"...that's Spanish for grocery stores. And here in Puerto Rico we have plenty of those. There are big /modern ones in our cities, rustic, plam thatched ones back in the green mountains.
56. GRANA: Yes, a lot of this rice, lard, flour, milk and beans you see coming off this ship will be speeded back to our towns and villages in the interior by modern motor trucks and trains. From there a lot of it will travel to tiny mountain stores and "ventorrillos" perhaps by ox-cart and mule-back.
- ENGINEER: WATCH SWITCH COMING UP AT 12:27 PM- EWT...CUE IS UNDERLINED.
57. HULL: And from the small roadside "colmados" and "tiendas" many of our small farmers...our "jibaros"...will carry it by foot and on their tiny horses back to their homes in the hills. Homes where today you'll find two and three starred Service flags.
- (MORE)

A lot of things will be the same as the things I have seen before.

There is a lot of things I have seen before.

There is a lot of things I have seen before. I have seen a lot of things I have seen before.

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There is a lot of things I have seen before. I have seen a lot of things I have seen before.

HULL (cont'd) Yes, that's the way it is down here in Puerto Rico. Modern cargo ships, trucks and trains...horseback, ox-carts, mule-pack. The old and the new combine to see that food gets through. And remember, that unlike the food which today goes to our Allies...the United Nations...this food...this rice, this flour, this milk...you're sharing with fellow American citizens ...two million of them on this green Caribbean Island. Two million Americans whose sons and daughters with yours, fight today on battlefronts 'round the world.

This is Harwood Hull in San Juan, Puerto Rico, returning  
you now to CONSUMER TIME in Washington, D. C.

58. JOHN: Thanks very much, Harwood Hull...and all of you folks down there in San Juan, for bringing us a dock-side picture of food arriving on the island of Puerto Rico!
59. FREYMAN: My, Johnny! That was a breath-taking story. I can just see the native longshoremen...carrying those hundred pound sacks of rice on their heads!
60. JOHN: Yes, and the thing that interested me is the care that's used in inspecting and storing all this food. It all sounds so modern and up to date.
61. FREYMAN: I should say so, Johnny! And I never thought, for instance, that Puerto Rico had a school lunch program. That the children get a hot meal at school every day.
62. JOHN: No...I learned plenty myself. You know....I wouldn't mind being a farmer...what did he call it, a "jibaro"...on that little tropical island.
63. FREYMAN: Yes, I can see you cutting sugar cane, Johnny, or driving a pack mule to market. And incidentally, that reminds me...
64. JOHN: What?





65. FREYMAN: About next weeks program.
66. JOHN: Oh yes, next week....
67. FREYMAN: We're going to dramatize a little story that's happening in many hundreds of American homes today...and will be happening in many hundreds more homes tomorrow.
68. JOHN: And that story....
69. FREYMAN: Is about returned servicemen...war veterans...who want to buy a little land somewhere...and start a farm!
70. JOHN: Yes, CONSUMER TIME is going to give some important and valuable advice on how to go about starting a farm. And it's going to be directed especially to returned veterans...and to families of servicemen overseas, who are always writing home saying... "When I get out of this...I'm going to be a farmer".
71. FREYMAN: So be sure to listen next week...to hear about how to...or how not to...start a farm...on another edition of...
72. SOUND: CASH REGISTER
73. ANNCR: CONSUMER TIME!
74. SOUND: CASH REGISTER
75. JOHN: How your money buys a living in wartime!
76. SOUND: CASH REGISTER....CLOSE DRAWER.
77. ANNCR: CONSUMER TIME, written by Christine Kempton, is presented by the War Food Administration, through the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company and its affiliated independent stations. It comes to you from Washington, D.C. This broadcast period for CONSUMER TIME has been made available as a public service.

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*Phyllanthus*

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